BOYS AND GIRLS DEPARTMENT

Rules for Young Writers.

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2. Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over ords. Original stories or letters only

we go to bed.
I lean up close and hold the book so she can pat my head;

For when the giant's yellin' fierce it's awful nice to know

That Mother's arm is holding you an' will not let you go!

O! Buddy's mouth falls open most, he gets so filled with fear.

An' Helen's eyes grow bright like stars, an' when the end is near We hear the word "They happy lived forever—it was said,"

When Mother reads a story jes' before

Take. She dug it out with her pencil and found that it was her lost dollar. She feit very much ashamed. She went quickly to Sadie and said:

"O. Sadie, I have found my gold dollar in a crack of my desk. I am very. Very sorry that I accused you of stealing it. Will you forgive me?"

Sadie kinsed Alice and said:

"Yes, indeed, I will forgive you. It grieved me very much to have you sometimes when we were the was so small.

Sometimes when we recommend the pencil and found that it was her lost dollar. Mr. Swift, a friend of ours, came home from his work he had something under his coat. When he got to the young deer.

He had white spots all over his back and he must have been tiny because I saw him some time afterward and he was so small.

Sometimes when we was a story jes' before

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-

The golden robin has arrived from

amb out of his mouth.

After that I thanked God that He had given me strength to kill the lion. That evening I told my father of my adventure. I bound the lamb's leg and took it back to its mother. I skinned the lion and made a coat from its skin.

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After that I thanked God that He had given me strength to kill the lion. MILIDISED H. KNOWLTON, Age 10.

My Easter Vacation.

Dear Uncle Jed: One week before the lion and made a coat from its skin.

HYMAN RABINOWERS. nests like pouches on the withy sprays

horsehair was woven through 14 times in a space of 10 inches. He thought it might he possible to teach the birds how to darn stockings.

very much like the red-breasted grosbeak's, but their call is not quite as

THE WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS Boy Scouts and the Army Air Ship.

Phil Brady at the Wheel

f-ivy Fish, of Springfield, Mass .-

Catherine McVey, of Norwich-

8-Leona Sullivan, of Nerwich-Ruth Fielding in Dixie. All winners of prize books may call

at The Bulletin business office for them at any hour after 10 a.m. on

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Arra Cornoran of Lowell, Mass.: Please scept my sincere thanks for the sine prize book you sent me. thens you so much for the prize book clever and likes me. The was very pleased when rece ves it.

As Diky of Colchester: I received a list book, Ruth Fielding in Movement and I think it is very

STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE. AWAKES.

Some years ago a girl named Alice
Warren lived in New Hampshire. On
her twelfth birthday her father gave
her a gold dollar, of which she was
very proud.
She carried it to school and showed

The Lost Gold Piece.

One day about a week afterwards Alice opened her desk to get a book, and she saw something bright in the crack. She dug it out with her pencil

grieved me very much to have you believe that I would steal your money. but now we will be good friends him. again.

LEONA SULLIVAN, Age 12. Taftville.

The golden robin has arrived from the south—returned to his old nest in the sim tree.

I was eating my dinner one summer afternoon when I was about 10 years old. I looked at my flock of sheep him plumage is just gold and black, and he was called the Baltimore oriole because his colors and Lord Baltimore's colors were the same, although he had been wearing them thousands of years before Lord\* Baltimore was born.

No one can tell how this bird learned to make had been which bird learned to make half-hitches or to tie firm.

I was eating my dinner one summer afternoon when I was about 10 years old. I looked at my flock of sheep lis not much to write about him. When he got here we had to put him in our pony's stall until we could get a better place for him. In a few days we got a place which was a little larger than the stall and which had a small yard ready for him. He is in there now but we hope to get a better place for him soon.

Once in a while I go down and give him some grass or sour apples.

We named him Sport—that is, grandpa did when he came up from the city to see him. I was eating my dinner one summer

HYMAN RABINOWITZ, Age 11.

A Woodchuck.

One day when I was on my way to school I saw a little brown animal in the field where our cows were. Hooked at it for a long time, but I could not tell what it was. I got up close to the highest winds will not dislodge them. They have been called "hangbirds" because of the way they suspend their nests.

In one of their nests a naturalist discovered a strand of grass over a foot long, and it was put through the foot long and liked him. The was the first wood long, and it was put through the foot long and liked him. The was the first wood long, and liked him. The was the first wood long, and liked him. The was the first wood long, and liked him. The was the first wood long, and liked him through the foot long and liked him. The was the first wood long, and liked him the field where our cows were. Hooked at it for a long time, but I could not tell what it was. I got up close to the hearn and then my uncle got off the buggy and walked silently, try-ing to creep up to the house and scare was the barn and then my uncle got off the buggy and walked silently, try-ing to creep up to the house and scare was the barn and then my uncle got off the buggy and walked silently, try-ing to creep up to the house and scare was the barn and then my uncle got off the buggy and walked silently, try-ing to creep up to the house and scare was the buggy and walked silently, try-ing to creep up to the house and scare was the buggy and walked silently, try-ing to creep up to the house and scare was the buggy and walked silently, try-ing to

Looking for the Cows. One day as the cows did not come

home early I and my brother went to look for them.

My brother said he would like to take the dog with him, so he took a piece of rope and tied it ta the dog's collar, and the dog went with us.

As we were colors along the park we

place.
BERTHA ADELMAN, Age 11.

LETTERS TO UNCLE JED. Stone Hill School.

Dear Uncle Jed: I go to Stone Hill school. I have reading, writing, arithmetic, language and spelling. I like to do arithmetic the best of my studies. I am in the second grade.

I have a nice pet. It is a white kiten. I like to play with it when I
come home from school. I also have a banty. It's name is Rosie. We have a black pig. He is very

ETHEL DAVIS, Age 9. Plainfield. A Short Visit.

for my aunt's home, for we were a little tired. It didn't take us long to get there in a litney.

When we arrived she had dinner ready, and it tasted good.

After dinner Caroline gave us each a pretty Easter basket filled with Easter eggs and Bunny rabbits. Then we sat and listened to the records she played on her talking machine. We enjoyed them very much, and the time passed so quickly it was time for lunch before we knew it.

Our next thought was of getting home. We didn't get home as early as we had planned, but it wasn't quite dark. We were very tired but well pleased with our day's outing.

ALICE ZIEGELMAYER, Age 7.

Dear Uncle Jed: One week before Easter my uncles wrote that they were coming to see us.

My father went to Willimantic Saturday afternoon, the 7th day of April,
to meet them.

My father and my uncle rode as far

pounds of butter and some meat and other things for a present.

On Monday after my uncles went away we had a lot of fun playing.

When we saw father comfng home we ran to meet him. He brought us some cloth for dresses which my uncles bought us. SOPHIE MUSTAL.

Mansfield Center.

The Girl Who Knew More Than Her family

As we were going along the path we were young spend a small part of the year with us, and then with their young they fir to Central America, 2,000 miles away, to spend the winter. It is a source of pleasure to know the birds and to be familiar with their habits.

Collar, and the dog went with us.

As we were going along the path we young along the path we dog was looking at something.

Then my brother thought he saw something moving, and he let the dog of the place where he was looking. He began to bark loud and look back to us.

My brother started to run, but before he got to the place where the dog was, the dog had already killed a woodchuck and was going home with him.

Those were two lessons she learned by disobeying her mother.

MARY EVANS, Age 12.

Plainfield.

Home Economics Club.

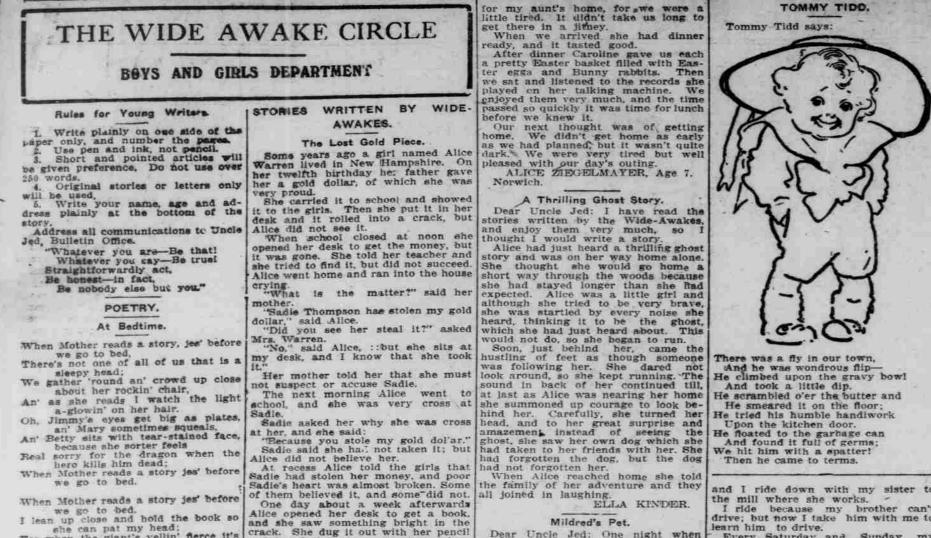
Dear Uncle Jed: I thought you would like to hear about the Home Economics club. It is a branch of the Agricultural Department of Massachusette. It extends through the months of February, March and April. There is a number of activities. I took sewing, making light desserts, taking sewing, making light desserts, taking care of my bedroom, dish drving, ta-ble setting and crochet. The club members have to take sixty hours'

work.

In sewing I made a nightgown and a fancy apron. I also made a cake, a cottage pudding and a baked custard. I crocheted a covering for an asbestos mat

The prizes are: First prize, a trip to Washington: second prize, an automobile trip over the Mohawk Trail; third prize a week of camping at Amherst.

At the end we have to write a story of our experience in the club. I have written my story. If you keep the club up and do not give up you get a club oin.



ter. When she came home we had to churn butter, saw wood and do many other things. We haven't much work to do in the barn because we have only three cows

It takes us a little while to do the

and three horses.

fore or heard of.

The hand organ man kept moving on and on, each time drawing nearer the city and soon Mary was left to mourn over herself in the dark.

All of a sudden she began to sob. Attracted by her sobbing a policeman came to assist her. This policeman was very kind and loved each child as if they were a member of his family.

He said: "What makes you cry, my little one? "I can't find my way home," sobbed Mary. "Where do you live?" asked the po-

"I don't know where," said Mary.
"Have you a mother?" asked the policeman.

"Oh, yes, sure! Why, of course!" replied Mary. "I have a pickaninny doll whose name is Dinah, and a Teddy bear whose name is Buster Brown," said Mary.

"Oh and I live in a hig large broke."

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I Bertha Adelman, of Yantic—The loy Scouts and the Army Air Ship.

Geselia K. Sterry, of Brooklyn, of B

He started on his way to police court | Versailles.





The Balloon Boy, by cona Dugas of

CARRYING ORE AND COAL.

Enormous Traffic Accompanies amount facture of Steel—Its Extent Baffles Imagination—Great Lakes Shipping.

The place where the raw materials are brought together for the manufacture of iron and steel must be selected with due regard to the economies of manufacture and distribution. It should be near the ore or the conic of both), or else be somewhere along the foute of cheapest transportation, where the ore and coal may meet. Pittsburgh became the first great center of the steel industry, with vast fields of coal near at hand, a supply of the coal of the steel industry, with vast fields of coal near at hand, a supply seemed to the coal of the coal of the connecticut Guard not following strength: At full war strength, to which commanders have been ordered to recruit, the units of the Connecticut Guard not following strength:

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A Lost Child and a Policeman.

Dear Uncle Jed: One bright sunshining day in June, Mary asked leave of her mother to go out and fiear the hand organ man and see the monkey.

Her mother said, "Fres, you may go, if you will promise not to go very far and come back soon."

Mary was so serious and anxious to fier mother's really, but hurried and to time to wait to hear the rest of her mother's really, but hurried eagely down the street with a happy throng of children.

The hand organ man played many songs, some of which were. "Old Black Joe," "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," and other songs, very nice. The hand organ man played many many days on the lake; upon the dock Joe," "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," and other songs, very nice. The hand organ man played many meet. Pittsburgh teach the first great center of the steel industry, with vast fields of coal near at hand, a supply where the ore and coal supply lenvisul, and separate company, three officanal from Lake Superior Lake March Mark Mary was superior of the steel industry, with vast fields of coal near at hand, a supply into a dock at Duluth and took on 11, the total is \$20 officers and 2.240 men the total to a follows:

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mendous cargo.

These ore docks are at Duluth and Two Harbors. They are complex affairs of three levels—first, the dock proper, jutting hundreds of feet into the lake; upon the dock, beside a basin wide enough to admit the great 2,002 men.

basin wide enough to admit the great care steamers, is a structure of heavy timbers, whose upper sections form pockets for the ore; and on the very top are lines of railday tracks.

The loaded trains from the mines are run out upon these tracks over the ore pockets, and the contents of the cars are dumped automatically into the pockets. Then the empty cars are switched over to the return track and started back again to the mines.

One of the great fleet of ore boats comes up from the lower lake port, slips into the basin, and is made ast to the dock. The fresh water ship, six hundred feet long and only sixty feet wide, is an Iron shell with houses at each end—officers' quarters and bridge in the scars.

Full war strength is 56 officers and 2,002 men.

In a special order from the adjutant general's office it is abnounced that in accordance with the usual custom, it is ordered that the national flag be displayed Memorial day. 1917, on the state armorizes and the soldiers' home at Noroton, at half staff from sunrise until midday; at noon the flag will be holsted to the top of the staff and remain there until sunset.

Permission is granted organizations of the Connecticut National Guard desiring to participate in the services of Memorial day, to parade under arms on that day.

PATROL BOAT BASE

AT THE STATE PIER. in the bow, crew's quarters and engine room in the stern. There are hatches spaced six feet apart all down the long open deck between the houses. As soon as the ship is made fast these hatches are opened and from the ore peckets above are let down chutes which are the color of the long of the folded flat against the pockets when not in use. The doors of the ore pockets are opened, two laborers with crow bars stand by to start the ore, which goes rushing into the hold of the ship so swiftly that in twenty minutes a 10.000-ton ship is loaded; and a few minutes later, under its own steam, it puts out into the lake and joins the endless procession of boats carrying ore throughout the open months.—

From The Story of Steel.

Indicates the Bastern Forwarding company, have been in progress several weeks, but no definite arrangement has been made.

The Eastern Forwarding company, operated the Deutschland, the subsea merchantman which piled between this country and Germany bearing precious cargoes. The first time the Deutsch-

was largely attended by teachers from Middletown, Higganum, Cromwell and Meriden. In the afternoon there were addresses by Rev. Lundgren of Meriden and Rev. C. E. Anderson of Middletown and Rev. C. E. Anderson of Middletown and Went back to Germany.



A Sunbonnet Baby, by Edith Purvis

THE NATIONAL GUARD Mrs. Mulkin had. Foster-Milburn Co. Governor Has the Authority to Issue a Conscription Order.

Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb has de-clared that he had authority under the law lately enacted by the legislaand not forgotten here allow reaches home she told the mill where she works.

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Portland.—The Sunday school institute held at the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday afternoon and evening was largely attended by teachers from Middletown, Higganum, Cromwell and Meriden. In the afternoon there were addresses by Rev. Lundgren of Meriden. discharged a cargo, took on another, unanimously re-elected chief engineer and went back to Germany.

Since then the submarine terminal the annual meeting.



MAY DRAFT INTO

the law lately enacted by the legisla-ture of the state to issue a conscrip-tion order to fill up the ranks of the units of the Connecticut National Guard not as yet federalized. He in-timated that he had such action under consideration, but did not say that he was likely to take it soon. In case he takes the step, it would be independ-ent of the federal selective conscrip-tion. That such a draft as the gov-

Eastern Forwarding Company Hold-The United States government, it is understood, is negotiating for the holdings at the state pier in East New London of the Eastern Forwarding company. Negotiations, it is said, have been in progress several weeks, but no definite arrangement has been made.

Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

who was the representative of the Eastern Forwarding company, is still at New London, a cottager at Ocean

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ger Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

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Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary Ills or any little kidney

or bladder disorder, want kidney help

Who can better advise than some Nor-

wich resident, who has also suffered.

at New London, a cottager at Ocean Beach, and it is said that it is said to ed its negotiations.

The property of the Eastern Forwarding company in East New London consists of two warehouses well equipped with motor power section lights, etc., and an office with office equipment. The rumor has it that \$10,000 was the figure named

The supposition is that the govern-ment in such a time as this sould, if satisfactory arrangements could not otherwise be made, solve the property It is said the property is walled a base for 150 naval patro bears.



A CHARMING DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL. Girl's Dress With Sleeve in Either of

## CLEAN UP!

Yes! Clean House



## A SUMMER SURPRISE

"What a delightful story!" exclaimed Agnes. "And I didn't feel you pull my hair one bit."

She was a girl about 10 years old, pretty, and bright, for her age; but her one great trouble was her thick, black, wavy hair, no one could combit as quickly and with the gentleness, (for it was always entangled) as did supper time.

"You explain the difficult parts to me."

Suppose you write a short composition about the chief executives of the city and state and let me see how much you remember from what your father told you."

The happy pair passed the rainy afternoon pleasantly, in this way until supper time.

Peter Pan, by Everett Burrill, age